

Today and Thursday—No change

Sun rises Thursday 6:37. Sets 6:46. Light vehicles by 7:06

Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, Max. 22, Min. 12. Wednesday, Min. 10, Max. 19 above.

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LOW FLYING BOMBERS British Capture Strategic Ethiopian Town

Jijiga Falls Before Column Of Imperial Advancing On Harar

Speed Of British Advance Over Difficult Jungle Almost Unprecedented In Annals Of African Warfare

By PHILIP TAYLOR

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 19.—(BUP)—An official communiqué today reported the capture of Jijiga, only 70 miles from the vital Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad. Cutting of the railroad by the British might force collapse of Italian resistance in Ethiopia.

The capture of Jijiga was affected by a dashing column of Imperial troops which had struck north with lightning speed from Italian Somaliland.

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON

British Central Press War experts exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

THE operation of German submarines on the American side of the Atlantic appears to be less a strategic extension of Hitler's "blockade" of Great Britain than a sign of Nazi bravado following the passage of the Aid to Britain bill. It seems probable that the Fuehrer feels he should make some gesture to satisfy German public opinion that he has the situation in hand and believes he is doing so by sending warships into the western hemisphere. The natural areas for attack on British shipping are where the mercantile vessels must converge on approaching British ports. It is in these crowded spaces that the heavy toll has been taken and must continue to be taken.

German ships lurking along the American shores, the Atlantic have a much more difficult task. When merchantmen leave western hemisphere ports bound for Britain they spread out into the broad Atlantic. They do not follow formal lanes of traffic.

QUESTION OF FUEL

It is necessary, therefore, for German attacking vessels to engage in searching operations covering enormous distances.

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Big Procession Of Nazi Raiders Return To London

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—Accompanied by thousands of volunteers of bombs and a heavy anti-aircraft barrage, air raiders returned to London early tonight. Witnesses said the attacking planes made a "big procession."

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THE BRITISH

One day's pictures show Britons of high and low station at tasks of defending the empire in the streets of London, in boiling Africa and on the seas.



From house to junk collection, the British would cheerfully salvage waste material to be made into war goods.



The "father" of the R. A. F., World War Admiral Mark Kerr, 78, now takes his place as a London air-raid warden.



An R. A. F. pilot—looking like a modern version of Lawrence of Arabia—takes three easy hours of bagging his way in Libya.



This British-bag parson—Irish soldier in the time he has survived German torpedoes at sea on British boats.

HEAVY RAIDS MADE ON NAZI NAVAL BASES

Kiel, Wilhelmshaven Are Principal Targets Of R.A.F. Attacks

By HOMER JENKS

LONDON, March 19.—(BUP)—Germany's great Kiel and Wilhelmshaven naval bases and the oil storage center at Rotterdam were the chief targets in heavy Royal Air Force plane raids during the night, the air ministry said today.

The docks and industrial district of Kiel, at the Baltic end of the Kiel canal, were the main target of the attack, the air ministry said. Oil storage tanks at Rotterdam and military targets at Wilhelmshaven also were sharply attacked, according to the ministry.

Extensive damage and big fires were caused by the British planes, which dropped incendiary and explosive bombs for hours, flying over the targets in the night.

Dock and ship yards were especially hard hit, it was understood. The ministry said that fires which were caused were put out during the night and that only "insignificant" damage was done, principally to residential districts.

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First Contingent Of Four-Month Trainees Arrive Camrose Camp

CAMROSE, March 19.—First group of trainees under the four-month compulsory training plan arrived at the Reserve Training Centre here Wednesday morning to commence a period of army life in barracks.

The first contingent of 350 who will arrive in the next two or three days marked from the nation to the camp grounds where they were welcomed by Lt. Col. Louis Scott, D.C.M., officer commanding the camp.

They were from the Peace River country, northern half of the nation to the camp grounds where they were welcomed by Lt. Col. Louis Scott, D.C.M., officer commanding the camp.

Medical boards were on hand to examine the boys when they entered. Then they were issued uniforms as well as both brushes, cleaning kit, razor and other such items which trainees in the 30-day camp were required to provide for themselves.

"We expect to have a good many of them on the square this afternoon, taking their first drill," Col. Scott told The Bulletin.

On Thursday a group will arrive from Edmonton and the surrounding territory. For the first month of the 18-month period was 42,500. A similar number will arrive each month until the centre's completion of capacity over 1,000 is reached.

Side by side with these trainees

Minister Defends Policy Public Works Department On Highway Construction

In the last 10 years, the provincial government's expenditures on highways, inclusive of administration costs, were \$1,000,000 more in each year than combined revenue derived from the gasoline tax and automobile licenses, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, declared in his address in the budget debate in the legislature Tuesday.

He declared that certified statements revealed total revenue for the 10-year period was \$42,500,000 and highway expenditures totaled \$50,000,000 or an excess of expenditures over revenue of \$7,500,000.

The excess for this period would be about \$10,000,000 if the \$2,500,000 for administration costs was included, said Mr. Fallow.

The minister declared that since this government took office, there had been a raging controversy regarding distribution of motor revenue and distributed by some newspapers and some radio stations by the opposition.

He now had a series of statements from the public works department. He pointed out that there had been a large volume of argument, more especially on the

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY PACT SIGNED TODAY

Covers Both Power and Navigation, Premier King Says

OTTAWA, March 19.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons today the St. Lawrence Seaway pact signed today between Canada and United States covers both power and navigation.

An agreement between the Dominion and Ontario for carrying out power development in the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence and development of Niagara Falls was also signed today, Mr. King announced.

The Dominion-Ontario agreement was signed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Ontario Premier Hespeler and Hon. Harry Nixon, provincial secretary for Ontario.

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British, Greeks Hold Talks With Turks As Nazis Woo Yugoslavs

Mussolini Is Said Begging For One Final Charge To Defeat Greek Army.

BELGRADE, March 19.—(AP)—Turkish military leaders were reported conferring early today with both British and Greek army chiefs as British troops in Greece prepared anti-aircraft defenses against an expected German attack.

Soon after dispatches from Ankara reported that the Turkish foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, had gone to Palestine or Egypt to visit the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, or other British officials, a dispatch passed by the military censor at Athens said the governors of Turkish and Greek Thrace met at Kara Eski, a railway station near Adrianople.

Various sources said last night that Italy has urged Germany to attack Greece until she herself has more chance at attempting to obtain an impressive victory in Albania.

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Requirements for Active
and Reserve Officers
Told By Ralston

OTTAWA, March 10.—(CP)—More taxing tests will be laid out for them before he ahead of prospective officers in the Canadian army under the reorganized training plan today in the House of Commons recently by Defence Minister Bennett. He outlined more fully Tuesday night by the defence department.

"Whereas his determination and ambition may be the (recruit) cannot escape the four months of preliminary training, the department said in a statement under the heading "The Common Rank."

NORMAL ADVANCEMENT

"His career after that becomes more or less governed by his own actions. Normally the way for one who wishes to gain advancement and preferment will lead through the non-commissioned ranks to the officer cadet course and there is no other way now by which he can become an officer except to be qualified of special professional qualifications suitable for the technical branches of the army."

"He will be selected for this cadet course and will spend 12 weeks under instruction."

By satisfactory work in the reserve the recruit may be promoted to the 2nd Lieutenant's commission and then must take further instruction at an advanced training centre for the rank of Lieutenant.

The length of stay at such a centre will depend largely on the training in which he engaged but training in an army will be the same standard as that given in the United Kingdom.

Posing out of this centre the recruit promotion to captain's rank will be based both on seniority and efficiency, but preference will be given to those who have been in the army for a longer period.

Officers other than infantrymen will attend appropriate courses at advanced training centres and similarly before promotion to lieutenant-colonel from major can be obtained attendance at the senior officers' course at the Royal Military College for three months will be required.

All who aspire to become officers of reserve units also will have more taxing tests before them than in past years, said the department.

The standard now required of them will fit them under specified conditions for appointment to the active force. In the first of two years training as reserve officers, a positive officer must serve in the ranks and undergo at least 30 days training as such.

Exceptions being where a candidate is especially qualified for a technical career.

There must pass through examination and go through an officer cadet course for appointment as a 2nd lieutenant. The rank of captain entails two further weeks of training after which time he is qualified.

There will be two advanced centres for reserve officers' training at Camp Borden, Ont., along with other reserve units. The rank of captain will be at Valcartier and St. Hilaire, Que., and the rank of lieutenant at Valcartier and St. Hilaire, Que., and the rank of lieutenant at Valcartier and St. Hilaire, Que.

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\$1,000,000 ARE YEARLY ROAD COSTS

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part of the Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, regarding the amount which should be deducted for administration costs.

On a five per cent basis, computed on the total of \$1,000,000, the cost would be \$50,000 a year. Other quarters of the province would be \$100,000 each.

Mr. Fallow pointed out that in preparing the latest statement, deductions for the cost of administration costs had been left out, while the cost of maintenance and equipment on buildings and equipment used in connection with highway work.

If a five per cent rate were allowed, the deduction would be \$50,000 a year. The minister declared that in the last year of the U.F.A. government, from 1931-1935, it collected \$1,812,000. Of this, \$90,000 was set aside for interest on the debt.

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Farmer Suffers Rib Injuries As Horse Frightens

Farmer to Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, Alta., March 10.—Joseph Philip Becker, 51, of the Police district west of here, was in hospital yesterday suffering from rib injuries received when the horse he was riding became frightened and reared.

Mr. Becker was on his way to the McDonald lumber camp near Pennington, Alta., when the accident occurred.

According to members of his family, the horse was very nervous and would be several weeks before it could be ridden again.

Mr. Becker was riding the horse when it became frightened and reared, striking him in the chest.

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COAL SUPPLY TO WAR PLANT IS DISCUSSED

Western Bituminous Versus
Lignite Cakes Heated
Exchange In Commons

OTTAWA, March 10.—(CP)—Shipbuilding, from deposits and a conference about the shipping of coal to the House of Commons Tuesday afternoon, but greatest interest was in the latter, which brought a sharp interchange between Ministers Manning and Bennett.

Mr. Bennett, however, was not in charge of the case.

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Britain Planning To Slash Domestic Milk Consumption

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Alberta Members Clash
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Government Policy Praised and Criticized In

Budget Discussion

Efforts should be made to reduce costs of text-books and United States texts should not

he used when Canadian are available, J. Percy Page, Ind., Edmonton, declared in speaking in the budget debate in the legislature Tuesday.

principle the government's financial expenditures are reduced. They realized that increased expenditures for "activity and enterprise programs had placed additional burdens on taxpayers. These burdens will be relieved by increased government grants."

Of every dollar earned in earnings on the public school system, taxpayers contributed 85 cents, while the government contributed less than seven cents in educational grants.

Page said he was protesting against the government's policy of injecting political considerations into appointment of civil servants. "We must keep our civil service removed from politics," he said. He challenged any government member to name a civil servant whose appointment, indeed the head of the civil service, the commissioner,

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Mr. and Mrs. George Docherty announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodge, to Mr. J. H. Dodge, son of Mr. J. H. Dodge, of the City of Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturday, March 19, 1941, at 10:30 a.m., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodge, 1000-1010, 10th Avenue, S.W., Edmonton, Alberta.

Deaths

MRS. HARRIET PETERSON
On Wednesday, March 19th, Mrs. Harriet Peterson, nee James, aged 78 years, died at her home, 1000-1010, 10th Avenue, S.W., Edmonton, Alberta. She was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1880. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. Peterson, and by her children, Mr. J. H. Peterson, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Peterson. She was buried in the Central Cemetery, Edmonton, Alberta, on Thursday, March 20th, 1941.

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1142 to 1171	\$1.75	\$1.25	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
1172 to 1201	\$1.75	\$1.25	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
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